Mysterious Ray Caldwell, Long Missing Pitcher of Yankees, Arrives at Macon in the Pink of Condition

to Divulge Whereabouts Since Suspension.

MAGEE BRINGS

Rain Stops Soon After Lee and His Wife Arrive at Training Camp.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

MACON, Ga., March 3 .- Apparently in perfect health, the mysterious Ray L. Caldwell. the expert Yankee pitcher and pinch hitter, walked into the Dempsey Hotel to-night. Caidwell intends to be mysterious about his whereabouts. He says he spent the winter in New York State and has just come from there. Asked why he did not report before Caldwell said: "I had a little business to attend to. You know I had to get along this winter the best I could."

Caldwell's looks, however, belie his story that he has just come from New York State. The big pitcher has a deep cost of tan and it is casy to see that he has spent weeks in a tropical sun, probably in Panama, as reported. At

he has spent weeks in a tropical sun, probably in Panama, as reported. At no time since Caldwell has been a member of the Yankees has he appeared in better condition. He seemed to carry a little more weight than usual, his eyes were bright and sparkling and his face was more full than ever before. As the club had heard indirectly that he had left Panama last Sunday he was about the here to day.

left Panama last Sunday he was about due here to-day.

When asked whether he had heard reports that he had been in Panama Caldwell said; "Yes, I have heard them," and then winked slyly. Asked where he had been since the club suspended him in St. Louis last summer he said; "Up in New York State." He then added; "I feel pretty good, and I reckon I can win a few ball games for the club this season."

Neither Manager Donovan nor Busi-ness Manager Sparrow was in the hotel when Caldwell presented himself.

Magee and Bride Arrive.

The only variation from the rainy prothree days is that it rained just a little barder this morning. About noon it began to clear and with fair weather came Lee Magee and his bride of two weeks. Perhaps the newlyweds were harbingers f real spring. Lee is now Magee by law, having

discarded his Teutonic monaker Leopoid Hoernschmeyer for all time. Donovan was highly pleased with the young Cin-cinnatian's appearance. Lee is ruddy with health and looks trained to the discarded his Teutonic monaker Leopoid Hoernschmeyer for all time. Donovan was highly pleased with the young Cincinnatian's appearance. Lee is ruddy with health and looks trained to the minute. "I think you will find Magee a different ball player this season than last," said Wild Bill.

Magee showed no alarm when told Tim Hendryx was in the field for his job. "I am feeling great, boys," said Lee, "and something tells me I am going to have a fine season."

F. A. Baker won the Travere Island trophy, the only "take home" prize of the day. He accomplished this with perfect scores of 25 after a shootoff. Men who earned a leg on the club cup were Martin, Grinnell, Ogden, Wilson, Bradley, Brandenberg, Stephenson, Lebacher and Bower.

T. H. Lawrence was the high handicap man of the day, with a score of 190. A. W. Hexamer annexed the novice prize and Lawrence captured the special event at 25 birds.

Magee bustled right out to the park.

On the accumulation trophy the following men won legs Martin, Baker, the titular get into uniform. He is the first of the second squad to get into camp: the Bradley and Thomson. The summary:

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To-day's training was a repetition of A yesterday's dish. The pitchers and p catchers discovered several islands in the 1 roadway outside of their clubhouse and 0. took the daylight warming un exercises. We helther Donovan nor Duke Farrell was in uniform, but directed work from other little islands. Bill worked the men for about forty-five minutes and then sent them for a trudge around the half mile

Monroe a Willing Worker.

Despite weather handicaps the pitchers G are coming along nicely. Ed Monroe, F. the young giant from Memphis, let out D. in earnest to-day and Donovan was impressed with his showing. "What I like C. T. out Monroe is his eagerness to learn and his willingness to do as he is told,"

"If this boy has any kind of a head he should develop into quite a pitcher, as he has all kinds of the physical requirements and one of the loosest motions I ever saw in a young fellow."

Next to Monroe, Donovan devoted most of his attention to Bobby McGraw, he young pitcher from the University of Colorado. McGraw has a slow ball which Farrell calls a beauty. It is pitched something like a knuckle ball and takes a freak drop. Ben Shaw, the rookle backstop, has a lot of trouble holding it.

One of the striking features of this year's camp is the few men who need to get down to weight. Walters and Maisel are lighter than usual, while condition. Shocker says he twenty pounds lighter than he was r ago. The young Detroit spit-says the report he had a finger off was greatly exaggerated. He has a bruised finger on his left hand, which was not hurt with a shotgun and

Bill Donovan said to-day that Angel probability be carried the entire season. If we let the Cuban go now he will be lost to us after experimenting with alm for three years," said Donovan. Besides, Aragon is a mighty good little Boone's departure makes a place for Aragon.

WHITE SOX DROP WALSH.

Former Star Pitcher Not to Make Training Trip.

Chicago, March 3.—"Big Ed" Walsh, the veteran pitcher of the Chicago Americans, will not be taken on the Spring training trip, Charles A. Co-miskey, owner of the club, announced benight. Walsh, he said, has permission to arrange a deal for the purchase or managership of a minor league club.

The veteran pitcher, called the "Iron Man", the Many has Man" of the American League, has been a member of the Chicago club for fourteen years. The last three or four years, however, he has been of but little service because of the failure of his pitching arm.

MATTY'S REDS GO SOUTH.

Thirteen Players Leave for Shreve port Training Camp.

CINCINNATY, Ohio, March 3.—Thirteen members of the Cincinnati Nationals, in charge of Manager Christy Mathewson, left here to-day for the spring training camp at Shreveport, La. They will be leined en route by Pitcher Fred Toney and Catcher Ivy Wingo, while the other Physres will go direct from their homes to the camp. en days will be spent at Shreve

CALDWELL REPORTS Initial Giant Contest BEALL IS WINNER IN PERFECT HEALTH Prevented by Bad Weather OF PINEHURST GOLF

Yaukee's Star Pitcher Refuses Abundance of Rain Forces Cancellation of Games Scheduled With Dallas Club-Regulars of Squad Expected at Marlin To-day.

> Martin. Tex.. March 3.—Rain again retarded the development of his team marred the day at the Giants' training and caused him to lose a great deal of camp, and it was possible to hold only time. The two games scheduled for toone practice session. As was expected, day and to-morrow, which were called it was necessary to call off the game off, would have helped the players and which was to be played in Dallas to- also given McGraw an opportunity to morrow and the entire squad remained get a better line on the youngsters.

in Marlin.

McGraw held bunting practice for nearly an hour this afternoon, during which the players were drilled in tapping the bail down the base lines and getting away fast. Benny Kauff delighted the Giant manager by the way in which he laid the ball down and raced to first.

McGraw is asthusiastic about McGray and Peritit compose the party. Herzog is expected to report direct from Florida, where he has spent part of the winter George Gibson is also due here.

McGraw is keenly disappointed in the sudden change of weather, as it has

Events and Is High Gun

With Card of 97.

ideal for shooting and each of the forty-one men who competed returned good

him legs on the monthly club, the club trophy and the accumulation prize. F. A. Baker won the Travers Island

cial event at 25 birds.

Grinnell...
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SQUASH TOURNEY STARTS.

Many Clubs Out for New Jersey

Championship.

gan on the Montclair Athletic Club courts. The matches between Hack and Waldron and Parker and Fink found

some exceptional playing. The third round was reached, and will be played

o-morrow, leaving the finals for next

Saturday. The summaries:

CITY A. C. ELECTED **MAKE FINE SCORES**

Annual Meeting.

Gould, the world's court tennis cham-pion, was elected treasurer. Livingston Platt of the Yale Club was retained as

The following well known advocates of the sport were chosen as members of the executive committee: Auguste J. Cordier, Yale Club; Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club; J. W. Appel, Jr., Har-vard Club; Royal E. T. Riggs, Heights Casino, and A. H. Moffitt, Englewood

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en 6.16 1.5 16 5.16 5.19 3.25 5.4 pion, won his second round match in the annual Harvard Club squash tennis championship yesterday. He had little trouble defeating A. E. Ells by 15—4. Fillmore van S. Hyde and P. M. Morrison were other prominent Harvard players who came through successfully in the second round. The summaries:

Harvard Club Championship, First Round—A. E. Ells defeated W. B. Bannis, Jr., 15—13, 11—15, 15—5.

Second Round—Eric S. Wineton defeated A. E. Ells, 15—4, 15—4; Fillmore van S. Hyde defeated J. A. Milholiand, 15—4, 15—5; P. M. Morrison defeated A. H. Tomes, 15—2, 15—5; F. H. Davie defeated R. G. Coburn, 17—14, 15—13; J. W. Appas, Jr., won by default. MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 3.—For a silver cup presented by H. Lockett of Englewood, father of squash tennis in New Jersey, players from all parts of the State were represented to-day at the State championship contest, which be-

new wine? Or a whiskey without the smooth richness of old age?

find difficulty in creating cocktails which meet your discrimination in taste. Drink

Club Cocktails

Heublein of Hartford has found for you the rarest and finest of old liquors, blended them to a charm, and aged the wonderfully correct mixture in the wood before bottling. Club Cocktails will meet your most exacting requirements in

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO. Montford New York ERAND'S A-1 SAUCE

Uniontown Player Beats Hunter 2 Up in Final of Spring Tournament.

CLOSE MATCH IS PLAYED

PINSHUBST, N. C., March 3.—Ned Beall of the Uniontown Country Club won the president's trophy in the spring tournament at Pinehurst to-day, defeating Robert Hunter of the Wee Burn Club at the thirty-sixth hole of one of the closest final contest that has been staged here for a long time. Hunter outplayed his youthful opponent on the short game from start to finish but were unable to from start to finish, but was unable to overcome the great advantage gained by Beall's remarkable driving and brassle work, which netted him gains of fifty yards or more on practically all but the shortest holes. This and the cards which follow tell the story of the match; FIRST ROUNDS.

SECOND ROUNDS.

Most of the spectacular plays—the shots, the twenty and thirty foot puttswent to Hunter's credit. The Wee Burn player made birdies on the first and seventeenth in the first round and on the TO SQUASH BODY

The total of five birdles included no less than three twos. Beali's sole birdle was made on the fifth hole. In the second round he won by consistent driving to a point whence he could be second round by the second round by the could be second round by the second round by the could be second round by the s

Again on the outward journey Hunter was the better. In this nine the Wee Burn player used only 35 strokes, one under par. The first few holes of the home journey contributed to the downfall of Hunter, as Beall again caught and passed Hunter and managed to finish 2 up.

E. H. Blessen of the Yele Cate Cate. F. H. Blossom of the Yale Golf Club

ran away from C. M. Fink of St. Andrews in the final of the first beaten eight and was 7 up at the eighteenth. In the second round Blossom took things easy. The match ended at the thirtysecond hole with Blossom 5 up. The

and 4.
Third Sixteen—Secretary's Trophy—C. L. Becker, Woodland, beat H. G. Phillips. Scaradale, 2 and 1.
Beaten Eight—J. B. Ydolek, Buffalobeat J. E. Chestan, Wannamoisett, 3 and 2.
Pourth Sixteen—Treasurer's Trophy—J. D. Armatrong, Buffalo, beat C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 3 and 1.

MRS. MORROW LOSES FINAL.

Neck Golfer Defeated at Belleair by Miss Towne.

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 3.— Miss Emma Towne of Evanston won the women's golf championship of Belleair here to-day by defeating Mrs. G. K. Morrow of Great Neck, the medallist, by a 2 and 1 margin. Miss Towne was never down after the third hole was

remarkable on the way home. She won three of the next five holes, and had not Miss Towns gamely stuck to her task Mrs. Morrow would have been 1 up instead of 2 down at the sixteenth. A ditch of Chicopee, Mass., won from Mrs. T. R. Palmer of Erie, Pa., by 2 and 1.

COLUMBIA BEATS C. C. N. Y.

Decisive Victory.

Columbia scored a double victory over he College of the City of New York in Columbia scored a double victory over the College of the City of New York in swimming and water polo last night. For the first time in the three years that he has been at Columbia Hal Vollmer, the intercollegiate champion, did not compete, but the team which the Blue and White lined up against the C. C. N. Y. swimmers won by a score of 42 to 11. It took first place, and in water polo the home forces triumphed by 45 to 1.

Howard and McCabe, two second string men, were tried out by Columbia on the relay team, which won in the fair time of 1 minute 48 2-5 seconds. Howard later won the 50 yard swim in 28 seconds, while McCabe was second to Herbert in the 100 yard race. The summaries:

Tom Gibbons, brother of the famous St. Paul boxer, easily defeated Wild A. C. It was a cakewalk for Gibbons who the felvent which the high who exhibited much of the cleverness of his brother and completely baffed Kenny.

The wild swings of Kenny

maries:

600 Foot Relay Race—Won by Columbia (Howard, Walker, Hogers, McCabe); C. C. N. Y. (Wade, Baehr, Karston, Isler), second. Time, 1:482-5, 259 Yard Swim—Won by Howard, Columbia; Walker, Columbia, second; Baehr, C. C. N. Y. third. Time, 28 seconds.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Herbert, Columbia; McCabe, Columbia, second; Holmes, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1:003-5, 220 Yard Swim—Won by Rogers, Celumbia; Wade, C. C. N. Y., second; Hildebrand, Columbia, third. Time, 2:011-5, Fancy Diving—Won by Mills, Columbia; Wells, C. C. N. Y., second; Merrill, Columbia, third.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Levie, Columbia, with 70 feet; Jones, C. C. N. Y., with 63 feet, second; Petachek, Columbia, with 51 feet, third. In a dual wrestling meet in the Columbia gymnasium the Blue and White defeated the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. by two bouts to one, with two no decision

NAVY FENCERS WIN.

Outscore Columbia Team in Dual Meet.

Annapolis, Md., March 3.—The Naval won by default.

Academy won with foils and sabres from MRS. BROWN GOLF VICTOR. he summaries:

The summaries:

Folis—Doughty, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 10—4; Arnaud, Columbia, defeated Gallemore, Navy, 6—5; Allison, Columbia, defeated Gallemore, Navy, 66—5; Allison, Columbia, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 1—4; Jeter, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 1—4; Jeter, Navy, defeated Doughty, Navy, 10—3; Jeter, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 1—5; Doughty, Navy, defeated Arnaud, Columbia, 10—7; Allison, Columbia, defeated Gallemore, Navy, 7—5, September 1, 1—1; Sherman, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 1—1; Sherman, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 7—3; Kernan, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 7—3; Kernan, Navy, defeated Valentine, Columbia, 7—1; Beck, Navy, defeated Arnaud, Columbia, 7—1; Beck, Navy, defeated Arnaud, Columbia, 7—1; Beck, Navy, defeated Arnaud, Columbia, 7—1;

YALE SPIRIT SURVIVES. Former Elt Gridtron Stars Battle at

YALE AT HOCKEY

Buildog tenacity, symbolic of Yale's gridiron endeavors and heroes, was uppermost in a squash tennis match at the Yale Club yesterday between players who formerly helped to make football history at their alma mater. In what Johnny Macklin, Yale Club squash instructor, says is the longest match ever played at the indoor game, D. M. Homeisler, once a star end at Yale, deby 5 Goals to 0. Bomeisler, once a star end at Yale, defeated R. Roome, another former Yale athlete, by 18—19, 18—17, 18—14 in the semi-final round of the Class C championship.

Every game went to set, and not one of the hattles was decided until the final ball was flung against the wall with all the force of the athletic stars who propelled it. Bomeisler, who only recently took up squash, was crude in many of his endeavors and knew little about court position, but once he got his racquet on the ball he managed to make a return that sent the ball flying around the four walls so fast Roome was hardly able to see it much less make a reable to see it much less make a re-

turn. In the only other match played during the day Carroll T. Cooney, who also gained fame as a football player at Yale, defeated Winchester Noyes by 15—7, 15—8 in the fourth round of the Class C. assets.

Squash Tennis.

MURRAY IS EASY FOR JOE BURMAN

Veteran Used as Punching Bag by Youngster at Clermont S. C.

Joe Burman of Chicago, a youngster who will soon have to be reckoned with in the bantam division, gave an artistic make the average hole in par without drawing on his reserve stock of miracles. Hunter led by 3 up after the first nine holes, which he covered in 2 behind par. Beafi was exceptional coming in, and managed to square the match at the twelfth. They were all even at the eighteenth. tinuously that the spectators counted the tabs in a chorus

blocking of the youngster was so perfect no damage was done. Murray never stopped trying to reach the boy with a kneckout blow, but Burman was too elusive, cool and resourceful to be caught. Joe Azevedo, the Portuguese, added to

summaries:

First Sixteen—F. R. Blossom. Exmoor and Yale, beat C. M. Fink, St. Andrew's, 5 and 4 (18 holes).

First Sixteen—President's Trophy—E. C. Beall. Uniontown, beat Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, 2 up (36 holes).

Governor's Trophy—Second Sixteen—G. T. Gregs. Oakmont, beat F. W. Kennedy, Misimsinga, Ontario, 3 and 1.

Beaten Eight—T. A. Cheatham. Pitts—burg, beat C. P. Mason, Moore County, 5 and 4.

Third Sixteen—Secretary's Trophy—C. L. Third Sixteen—Secretary's Trophy—C. L. Woodland, beat H. G. Phillips. his reputation for unfair work by but-

Azevedo has an unfortunate habit of rushing head down at an adversary, and his dome is apt to be utilized as a bat-tering ram. In the six round semi-final Lefty Ku

bert of Milwaukee stopped Jimmy Shan-kell, a negro, in the fifth round after a well contested battle.

BARTFIELD STOPS TOLAND.

played. She lost the second, but was 3 ker boxer in the third round with a up when the eighth had been completed and 4 up at the tenth.

Mrs. Morrow started one of her spurts that has made her golf of the past week remarkable on the way home. She won three of the next five holes, and had not three of the next five holes, and had not the came out for the second, and when he came out for the second, and when he came out for the third he was weak and unsteady.

the third he was weak and unsteady.

Bartfield landed several heavy rights to the jaw, and as Toland wabbled the caught Mrs. Morrow's drive to the seven-teenth and it cost her the match, as a half resulted for the hole. In the second eight Mrs. H. W. Knox covered consciousness. In the six round bout Hugh Breslin and Willie Burke boxed a draw.

GIBBONS DEFEATS KENNY.

Brother of Mike Makes Good Show ing in Fairment Bout.

Tom Gibbons, brother of the famous St. Paul boxer, easily defeated Wild Burt Kenny in a bout at the Fairmont

KID ALBERTS WINS BOUT.

Kid Alberts outpointed Nero Chink at the Queensboro A. C. last night. Alberts had his man down for a count of eight in the seventh round. In the other bout Happy Holmes. Howard outpointed Battling

GEOPEL CASINO WINNER.

Takes Three Game Squash Match in Club Championship. Rudolph Geopel and T. Beardsley

in the annual tournament, which started yesterday. Geopel defeated R. Cullan by 15—18, 15—11, 18—16, and Beards-ley disposed of F. Page by 15—10, 15— 10. The summaries: Geopel defeated R. Cullan 10. The summaries:

Heights Casino Squash Tennis Championship—Class A. first round—Rudolph Geopel defeated R. Cullan, 15—18, 15—11, 18—16; T. Beardley defeated F. Page, 15—10, 15—10, 15—10.

Class B—Second round—W. Lyon, E. Grandberg, G. H. Thierfield and H. Stanley won by default.

Academy won with foils and sabres from MRS. BROWN of Montelair won the week's foils. The middles took the foils matches, to 4, and in fencing won all four bouts. Mrs. G. W. Statzell of Philadelphia and Mrs. H. Sherrill of Poughkeepsie tied for

> J. Kline of the Central Y. M. C. A. was the winner of the 220 yard swim in the winter pool at Brighton Beach last night. B. Schachter was second and I. Cann third. The winner's time was 2:45. KLINE LEADS NATATORS.

HARVARD SWIMMERS LOSE.

Boston, March 3.—Amherst swimmers defeated Harvard's to-night, 38 points to liz. The winners gained first places in all but one of the six events.

The last set promised the same sort points, Massachusetts institute of Technology 4, Bates 2 and Tufts 1. In the seven final events Yale had six men, all with them the match. The Florida men's championships begin next Monday.

Fotter of Yale was the individual star,

HARVARD BLANKS

Crimson Evens Up Annual Series by Victory at Boston

WYLDE STOPS ELI RUSH

Boston, March 3.—Harvard's hockey team revenged itself on Yale to-night, coming back with a 5 to 0 victory in the annual series. Each team has scored a victory, and the series will be decided by a third game a week from to-night at New Haven.

New Haven.

Harvard got three goals in the first half and two in the second. The visitors provided only two difficult steps for the Cambridge goal tender, Wylde, and he was more than able when needed.

Harvard not only outskated Yale, but displayed a great improvement in team displayed a great improvement in team play over last week's match with Prince-ton. George Percy did some brilliant shooting, while on the defence Thacher in the first half York made seventeen stops in the Yale goal, while Wylde had only one stop that was not made on a long shot. In the second half Harvard used practically a substitute team, but defensively it was as strong as the regular complication. The supports

lar combination. The summary: Harvard (5). Left wing Rice Left wing Loughlin Baker Centre Bierworth Percy Rover Gould Townsend Right wing Armout Thacher Coverpoint Murray J. Morgan Point Landon Wylde Goals—Percy 2 Townsend Condon Baker, Substitutes—Harvard—Condon for Baker, Kinsel for Townsend, Martin for Wylde, W. Morgan for Rice, Appleton for Thacher, Baldwin for Condon, Fisher for Percy, Tale—Briggs for Loughlin, McElwain for Blerworth, Stanley for McElwain for Blerworth, Stanley for McElwain Referees—Mr. Tinglye and Mr. McKinnon. Goal umpires—Mr. Carnochan and Mr. Hunt. Time of periods—20 minutes.

WILLIAMS FIVE TRIUMPHS.

Dayton Helps to Defeat Wesleyan by Score of 27 to 11.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 3. 27 to 11. The Williams quintet showed best team work so far this season Dayton, playing his first full game on the varsity at left guard, was easily the star of the contest, having six baskets to his credit.

L. F. Wright R. F. C. Age, A. Kreier Geals from floor—Dayton, 5; L. F. Wright, 3; H. B. Wright, Howiand, Harmon, Keeler, Pitt, Geals from fouls—Harmon, 4 out of 7; Deetjen, 1 out of 1, Jones, 4 out of 9; Beckwith, 1 out of 1, Substitutions—Williams—Beckwith for Jones, Wesleyan—Thominson for Keith, Deetjen for Thominson, Hartman for Harmon, Referse—W. H. Hardman of Schenectady, Twenty minute haives.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS BEST. Take Rutgers Team Into Camp in

Dual Meet, 43 to 19. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 3. Williams swimming team defeated Rut-gers in the La Salle gymnasium this afternoon by a score of 43 to 19. The Purple swimmers took first place in six out of seven events. The summaries

Relay-Won by Williams (Warner, Irwin, West, Franzheim), Rutgers (Le-furgy, Post, Goldstein, Walker), Time, 1:54. Quaker Boxer No Match for Local

Man in Bout.

Soldier Bartfield made short work of Jack Toland at the Broadway Sporting Club last night. He stopped the Quaker boxer in the third round with a heavy left blow over the heart.

Bartfield outclassed Toland in all respectively. Heavy left blow over the heart.

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42 7-5 seconds. 42 Yard Back Stroke—Won by Warner, Williams; second, Gallagher, Rutgers third, Franzheim, Williams. Time, 51 1-4 seconds. 100 Yard Dash—Won by West, Will lams; second, Moore, Rutgers; third Walker, Rutgers. Time, 1:03 4-5.

Defeat Yale Yearlings at Basket

ball by 44 to 23.

QUAKER FRESHMEN WIN.

New Haven, Conn., March 3.—The University of Pennsylvania freshmen team beat the Yale Freshmen at basketball here to-night, 44 to 23, in a game is which the visitors had the advantage at the way. The playing of Sweeney for the winners and Van Slyk for Yale featured. Yale (23). Flynn.....

Yale (23). Penn (44). Penn (44). By All (24). Penn (44). Penn (45). Penn (46). Penn (46)

NEW YORK TENNIS

Mrs. Wood and Miss Taylor Carry Off Florida Doubles

iant plays and extended railies. Mrs. has not the slightest fear in his make-Rawson L. Wood and Miss Margaret H. up. I believe the Governor ower Durcy Taylor of New York won the Florida an apology, and a sincere one, and I women's double tennis championship to-think he will be man enough to ac-day. They defeated Miss Martha Guth-knowledge it if he talks of Darcy on his rie and Miss Mary Snyder of Pittsburg, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. It was a splendid contest to watch as

most of the games were of the deuc advantage variety, one going twenty-four points before it ended in a victory for the losing pair. The first set looked like an easy victory for the New York like an easy victory for the New York-ers as they ran the first game love, took the second and after losing the next two, carried the next pair by fine driv-ing. They seemed on the easy road to victory. Two of the next three games, however, fell to Miss Guthrie and Miss Snyder and the deciding game of this set eventually was won by Mrs. Wood and Miss Taylor in a sixteen point struggle.

struggle. The second set was a keen tussle.

Miss Wood and Miss Taylor got the first game after an eighteen point argument and soon had a lead of 4 to 1, three of the games going many extra points. With the score forty love against them in the sixth game. Miss Guthrie and

WISS STARS FOR TIGERS.

cores Three Firsts in Gymnastic

Meet With Navy. Annapolis, Md., March 3.—The Prince-ton gymnasts beat the Naval Academy team here this afternoon by 28 ½ to 25 ½ in a skilful competition. Wiss was the big point winner for Princeton and the individual star of the contest. He took firsts in three events and a place in an-other. The summary ther. The summary:

Horizontal Bar—Pirst, Wiss, Princeton; sceond, Cooper, Princeton; third, Mitten, Naval Academy, Rings—First, Jackson, Naval Academy; second, Councill, Naval Academy; third, Peay, Naval Academy, tied with Wiss, Princeton.

Peay, Naval Academy, tied with Wiss, Princeton, Parallel Bars—First, Wiss, Princeton; Second, Nicholson, Naval Academy; third, Cooper, Princeton, Naval Academy; third, Second, Bledsoe, Naval Academy; third, Thorington, Princeton, Side Horse—First, Benson, Naval Academy; second, Murray, Naval Academy, Academy, Tumbiling—First, Wiss, Princeton; second, Doyle, Princeton; third, Mason, Naval Academy, and Edwards, Naval Academy, tied.

OTHER STATES MAY BAR LES DARCY

Gov. Whitman's Action Likely to Be Followed Throughout Country.

Evidence multiplied yesterday that the action of Gov. Whitman in prevent-ing Les Darcy boxing in New York State would be followed by the authorities of other States, and that the Australian would be barred from boxing throughout America.

Darcy had been engaged by a Bosto promoter to box a six round exhibition with a sparring partner next week, but this has been peremptorily cancelled, and indications point strongly to the probability that the Wisconsin officials will take the same course. As Darcy has an offer of \$50,000 to box Mike Gibbons an offer of \$40,000 to box Mike Gibbons in Milwaukee and another offer of \$15.-000 to meet Jeff Smith in that city the cancellation of the proposals will practically shut the door to the Australian making any money in this country through the medium of his ability as a hover.

Prior to leaving yesterday for Washington Gov. Whitman, at the St. Regis, expressed the opinion that his action in preventing Les Darcy boxing at Madi-son Square Garden next Monday would meet the approval of patriotic citizens.
"My position in the matter is unalterable," said the Governor. "I gave considerable study to the matter, and I believe every right minded and patriotic citizen will back me up." Expression of opinion by numbers of

prominent citizens was in the nature of hearty approval of the action of the Governor, it being held in common with the Executive that America could not at this time, when threatened with war, afford to lionize a man who failed to do his military duty with a country that in the event of hostilities accountry that in

for Darcy; Charlie Simpson, an Australian featherweight, all of whom came to America shortly before or after Darcy's arrival, are here and seeking

Simpson has had several bouts in this city. It was also held by many patrons of the game that Freddie Welsh, Kid Lewis and Albert Badoud should be included in the Governor's order. It is true that Weish and Lewis came here previous to the outbreak of the war, but there was nothing to prevent them returning and taking up arms for their

In substance the followers of boxing hold that if Darcy deserves to be barred the others named are in the same boat. Grant Hugh Browne vesterday rejected a proposition that Billy Miske be er's a substituted for Jim Flynn in a bout lead, with Dillon at the Garden to-morrow Clark lynn. Browne also declared that Darcy

to reverse his decision. Browne Defends Darcy.

Asserting that Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, had not been fairly dealt with by Gov. Whitman, Grant Hugh Browne, manager of the Garden, last night said he had made plans to have Les Darcy meet the Governor and per-

At the same time Mr. Browne announced that he had signed a contract

This boy not only tried to get into the army, but there was waiting for him a passport when he left Australia. Under no cirmuemstances would he have been the conscription bill had passed in Australia, but the bill was beaten by over to 6. "Any idea that Darcy would be ar-

return from Washington.

SQUASH NOVICES PLAY.

rescent Courts Turned Over to Class C Division.

In the continuation of the squash tennis title tournament of the Crescent A. C. yesterday Class C players were allowed the use of the courts. However, only two matches were played, as some con-testants defaulted. The summaries: estants defaulted. The summaries:

Creacent A. C. Squash Tennis Chamdonship—Class C. second round—A. A.
iclas defeated W. E. Merrill, 15—11,
5—8; E. P. Cypiot defeated J. J. Newnan, 15—10, 15—11; H. W. Dangler won
rom C. Levell by default; F. C. Valcotine
ton from T. H. Smith by default.

YALE TEAM WINS TITLE.

Fencing Championship.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 13.—Yalo won the second annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Wrest-Snyder serving. Eventually this long set ling Association by a wide margin to-fell to Miss Guthrie and Miss Snyder, night, with a serie of 25 points. Hard S-6.

The last set promised the same sort points, Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

HALL AT TOP FORM IN BILLIARD GAME

Boston Expert Averages 16 Defeating Rein in Amateur Tournament.

GARDNER AGAIN LOSES

High High Avg. Run. 16 10 10-25 68 2 14-13 07 6 20 25 53

Boston, March 3.—Xathan Hall of Boston in defeating Edward Rein of Chicago, 406 to 227, to-day displayed a quality of billiards unequalled since Jos quality of billiards unequalled since Joe Mayer won the title two years ago. With an average of 16 flat he beat the high average of the present National Amateur Class A Billiard championship, made by himself last night.

Although falling to equal the figures established by Mayer, he displayed technique equal to if not superior to that of the ex-amateur star. His execution was seldom at fault, and his judgment in his selection of his shots, although not bearing comparison with that of

not bearing comparison with that of a Hoppe or Morningstar, was consist-ently good. Hall's cluster of 76 was executed at

great speed and embraced a long series of line nurses. It was mainly due to his inability to turn the balls back to the short end of the table that he falled to heat the high run of the tournament, held by himself and Jacob Klinger at 79. The ineveltable result of his posi-ion in the middle of the table was a "hole" causing loss of position and a difficult two cushion draw terminated

Rein in Good Form.

Edward Rein, who is rapidly recovering from a severe cold that he brought with him from Chicago, achieved an average of 92-25, good enough to win nine times out of ten. As an open table player and shot maker, he is as good as any in the tournment. any in the tournament, and he is yet capable of causing an upset in the calany in the tournament, and capable of causing an upset in the calculations of the experts. His run of 48 included more difficult shots than Hoppe would encounter in a week.
One shot of Hall's calls for special mention. It was his twenty-sixth in his run of 75. The cue ball was frozen to the two object balls in line. He massed out and back, slowly, and made the carom. Many a spectator could have made the shot fast and lost position. Hall struck the cue ball so that it only travelled less than an inch before return-

the Executive that America could not at this time, when threatened with war, afford to lionize a man who failed to do his military duty with a country that in the event of hostilities would be an ally of the United States.

Other British Subjects Here.

Among the followers of boxing opinion also supported the Governor in his action, but there was a belief that the penalty should not be confined to Darcy. Mick King, former middleweight champion of Australia: Mick Dawson, trainer for Darcy: Charlie Simpson, an Australian featherweight, all of whom came to America shortly before or after the opening shot. A 42, 21 and 36 in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings gave him the lead by 125 to 49. A good 48 by Rein, embracing many fine three cushion and bank shois, resained some of the lost ground and Hall's lead was reduced to 32 at the end of the sixteenth. This, however, was the end of the struggle. Consecutive runs of 76, 15, 30, 47 and 16 placed Hall so far ahead as to give Rein no chance of recovery. Needing but 68 in the twenty-third inning, a 25 and 43, unfinished, gave Hall the game. The point score:

Total, 400. High runs, 76, 47, 42. Average, 16. Rein—I, 0, 14, 21, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 48, 2, 2, 12, 1, 0, 7, 20, 8, 43, 1, 23, 4, 5, Total, 127, High runs, 48, 43, 21, Average, 9, 2-35,

Clarkson Beats Gardner. E. W. Gardner, showing no stroke at all except for a short period in the mid-dle of the game, suffered his second consubstance the followers of boxing secutive setback in the tournament, this time at the hands of T. Henry Clarkson of Boston, Clarkson won, 400 to 278.
The feature of the present title holder's game is his safety play when in the lead. The early advantage gained by Clarkson forced Gardner to forsake his night, and said he would go through with usual tactics and to throw safety to the winds. Clarkson took full advantage Browne also declared that Darcy the opportunities thus afforded and led would seek an interview with the Governor next week and try to induce him 230 to 65. Subsequently the champion improved, but his effort soon died out and Clarkson ran out an easy winner

by 122 points. Clarkson's high run of 67 was a finexhibition of all round billiards and was made from an intentional safety by Gardner, who confessed after the game that the break was one of the best carned efforts he had ever seen. This Les Darcy meet the Governor and personally explain to him the exact status of his case. title holder from any chance of retaining the championship. The point score:

RENSSELAER POLY WINS.

PLAYERS WIN TITLE

forced to serve, because he is the onight in the Pratt institute passers last and the only support of ten children of night in the Pratt gymnasium by a score his widowed mother. This fact in itself his widowed mother. This fact in itself would exempt him from duty even if would exempt him from duty even if all time they had a lead of 23.

Renaselaer (42). Championship.

"Any idea that Darcy would be arrested if he returned to Australia is as foolish as it is to say that he is a slacker. I want to talk to the Governor, not for the sake of getting a fight.

Palm Brach, Fla, March 3.—In a long endurance test, enlivened by brilliant plays and extended railles, Mrs. Remanded as a coward a boy who have the Chief Executive of this State see that he has unwarrantedly branded as a coward a boy who have the Chief Executive of this State see that he has unwarrantedly branded as a coward a boy who have a substitutes. Troutman, Goale Remanded as a coward a boy who have a substitutes. Troutman for Subsective Chief Executive of the Substitutes. The substitutes are the substitutes and the substitute of the Substitute Chief Executive of the Substitute John's College. Time minutes.

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Saturday. The summaries: First Round—G. R. Jenkins, Montclair, won from T. Humphrey, Englewood, by default; J. G. Waldren, Montclair, won from A. S. Marvin, Englewood, by default; H. W. Hack, Short Hills, beat J. W. Tausig, Englewood, 15—11, 15—12, G. Graham, Montclair, beat M. Oliphant, Englewood, 15—5, 16—17, 15—4; R. E. Fink, Englewood, 15—5, 16—17, 15—1; R. E. Fink, Englewood, beat Park Parker, Montclair, 18—15, 11—15, 15—3; W. T. Mills, Jr., Montclair, won from F. W. Escher, Englewood, by default; E. P. Smith, Montclair, beat F. Fari, Montclair, 15—12, 15—13; P. S. Duryea, Englewood, won from M. Hamilton, Englewood, by default. Second Round—Seilers, Montclair, won from T. M. Day, Plainfield, by default, Second Round—Seilers, Montclair, won from T. M. Day, Plainfield, by default, Montclair, 15—15, 15—5, 15—7; Guy Malfron, Montclair, beat H. W. Hack, Short Hills, S—18, 18—17, 15—7; R. E. Flink, Englewood, beat G. Graham, 15—3, 15—6; J. V. Onativia, Short Hills, won from W. T. Mills, Jr., by default; P. S. Duryea, Englewood, beat P. P. Smith, Montclair, 15—9, 15—1. KILLIFER SIGNS CONTRACT. Phillies Release Pitcher Kantleh

PHILADELPHIA. March 3.—Catcher William Killifer to-day signed a contract with the Philadelphia National League club. He objected to a cut in salary, and after a talk with President Baker of the club to-day it was announced that Killifer had signed. Pitcher Kantlehner, who came to the Philadelphia club from the Pittsburg'

ner to Indianapolis.

DETROIT GETS DOBIE. BEATTLE, Wash. March 3.—Gilmour Doble, former football coach at the University of Washington, will act in a similar capacity at the University of Detroit at Detroit, Mich., next season, he announced here to-day. His salary as coach will be \$2,000 a year, and he will have an option to teach at \$1,000 additional.

Nationals last fall, was released to-day to the Indianapolis club of the Ameri-can Association, Kantlehner was not satisfied with the salary offered him by the Philadelphia club.

Marlin residents seem more keenly in-terested in the team this year than they have been for several seasons be-cause of the admitted strength of the outfield. They are looking forward to the games which will be held daily at Emerson Field and daily turn out in large numbers to watch the practice.

G. H. Martin Wins Three National Association Awards Championship Emblems at

Harvard was awarded the Class A

After the City Athletic Club was elected to membership, a committee was appointed to get a standard ball, and make it uniform in size and air pressure A new ranking committee was appointed to list the local stars in their proper divisions. The first ten will be named in order, and there will be five divisions with about fifteen men in each division. A committee also was chosen to adopt a rule which would be a more specific

Eric Winston Triumphs in Annual Eric S. Winston, the national cham-15—4. Before pitting his strength against Winston. Ells disposed of W. B. Bannis, Jr., by 15—13, 11—15, 15—5. Fillmore van S. Hyde and P. M. Mor-

STRONG TO BUILD LINKS.

When Club Is Completed. The Engineers Country Club has just apleted a topographical survey of the 240 acres of property recently acquired near Roslyn, L. L., and has engaged Her-bert Strong, secretary of the Professional Golfers Association of Inwood, L. L., as golf architect, to supervise the construc-

Would you drink a

all varieties.

Again on the outward journey Hunter

Gunners were out in force yesterday afternoon at the New York A. C. traps sity Club, one of the pioneers of the at Travers Island. The weather was same of squash was elected president of game of squash, was elected president of the National Squash Tennis Association yesterday afternoon at the annual meet-G. H. Martin carried off the honors of the day. He was high gun, "killing" 97 blue rocks out of a possible 100. Besides the prize that went with this feat his fine markmanship carned him legs on the monthly club, the solutions of the Source Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Source Charl who was ranked second this season and was the only amateur to defeat Jay

championship plaque and Yale received the titular emblem for winning the Class

defence against the various forms of

Engineers to Have 36 Hole Course

golf architect, to supervise the construc-tion of the club's new courses.

It is planned to have a nine hole and an eighteen hole course ready for play in the spring of 1918. Ultimately the club will have a thirty six hole course which, it is claimed, will be one of the finest in the country. The building of all three courses will be carried on simultaneously.

Then no wonder you